

Notre Dame Has Gone Co-ed

Marin County Acts to Speed Southern Sanitary District

Supervisors Hold Out for Public Election on District Formation

The first official county action toward organization of a southern Marin Sanitary District was taken at the Board of Supervisors' meeting Monday, when District Attorney Al Bagshaw was directed to draft a resolution stating the board's intention to organize such a district, and present it at the next meeting, November 13. The need for immediate action on formation of the

Girl Scouts One Year Old

One year old!

The Marin City Girl Scout Troop 18 has passed very successfully into its second year of operation. They plan to have a celebration party in the very near future.

One of the last duties of the former leader, Mrs. Hart, was to re-register all members; 11 old members registered at that time. They are: Mary Anthony, Lynda Lee Bradford, Rose Mary Eckman, Edna Buck, Mary Johnson, Donna Belle Green, Barbara Gareis, Barbara Kelsheimer, Rowena Marzk, Idella Alson, Mary Ann Ryan and Frieda Young.

Many of the old members have moved from Marin City and the new leader, Mrs. Doris Bradford, has started a new drive for members, and is assisted by Mrs. John Duffy Jr.

Former Recreation Director Returns

Martha Roberts, former Recreation Director for Marin City, returns today after a year's absence to assume her new duties as Project Services Assistant.

Many old friends will be glad to see Miss Roberts, whose great work in the past has been such an asset to the community as a whole.

Rick's Notebook . . .

We weren't foolin' when we said that the princess shop in Sausalito looked like Fifth Avenue, New York, when they unveiled the other day. Now they are about to celebrate their FIRST BIRTHDAY with a SPECIAL OFFER to the readers of The Citizen. Note their ad this week and see that they have attached a coupon that will entitle all who take the paper or the coupon to the smart dress shop to a 10% discount as a birthday gift from them to YOU . . . Don't miss this opportunity to purchase some of your Fall and Winter wardrobe and SAVE money through the CITIZEN. . . . Our little missus will be there! . . . Will you? You won't regret it, we can assure you of that!

Newcomers to Marin City may not appreciate our local buses, the "Streamliner" and the "Fast Flyer", but the older residents want to give Pendergast and his boys a vote of thanks for the masterful hand-

(Continued on Page Three)

Fusselman Will Foot Bill for Kentfield Shelter

Supervisor William Fusselman, frustrated by the Board of Supervisors' refusal to approve construction of a bus shelter at Kentfield, wound up an argument on the subject last Monday by declaring, "I'll build it myself."

Presenting the plea on behalf of the Kentfield Civic League, Fusselman asked the board members to okeh expenditure of \$25 or \$30 to construct a bus station at Laurel Avenue and Sir Francis Drake Boulevard, before the winter rains set in.

Marinship Ends Construction Era

Maritime Commission Will Make the Final Decision on Disposal

For the first time in three and a half years, ship construction at Marinship reached a complete standstill this week, following delivery of the 93rd vessel on Monday. The only maritime work under way at the local yard is decommissioning of the Mission Soledad, to be completed within a short time.

"The emergency wartime job for which Marinship was created in 1942 is successfully completed, and there remains only the job of salvaging surplus materials, plant maintenance and winding up the affairs of the vast industrial plant," says K. K. Bechtel, president.

Beginning today, the remaining operations will provide employment for about 600 persons, with a gradual tapering off as the work progresses, he stated.

16 Million Dollar Plant

During its wartime history, Marinship has built a \$16,000,000 shipyard, constructed 15 Liberty ships and 78 super-modern tankers, and won national honors by building both the fastest-built and cheapest-built tankers in history.

An estimate of future possibilities for the government-owned properties at Marinship was related by Bechtel at a panel hearing held in San Rafael last Friday by the San Francisco Bay Area Council and Marin County Planning Commission.

"Depending upon the outcome of current discussions with the Maritime Commission (owner of the yard), there may be opportunity for separate use of some of the Marinship property and buildings. This, if it is under-

. . . . it says here!

October 14, 1943 (Delayed)—It took a Marine pilot, a new born baby, and a talented mother to make Notre Dame co-educational. The Marine pilot is Major Louis L. Frank, USMC, of North Woodstock, New Hampshire. The Major, one-time Notre Dame student and football player, is the present holder of an Air Medal and a Presidential citation

Ed. Note: This story, written by Benj. W. Roscoe while he was a U.S. Marine Combat Correspondent overseas, has been reprinted as a result of many requests from our readers in Southern Marin.

Tonite It's Teeners' Nite

Tonight is the night!

Yes, tonight (Friday) is the night that the Teeners will hold their Hallowe'en costume dance.

The fine orchestra of Phil Shapiro, snack bar, games and prizes will feature the evening's activity.

The dance is sponsored by the Marin County Recreation Dept. under the supervision of the recreation director.

All Teeners between the ages of 13 and 19 are cordially invited to attend and have fun.

for his aerial accomplishments with Marine Aviation in the South Pacific. He has over 400 combat hours in the air accredited to him.

The new-born baby is Lynda Louise Frank, who arrived just nine days prior to the Marine pilot's departure for overseas duty.

The talented mother is Mrs. Ruth Chatterton Frank, the Major's wife, who at present resides at 44 Cedar Street, Malden, Massachusetts.

Her stab at making Notre Dame co-ed was in the form of a poem written to her husband in a V-Mail letter recently. The poem gave light to the true story of the expectant father just prior to and immediately after Lynda Louise's arrival.

Following is her V-Mail poem:

Before I came into this world.
My problem all to vex,
There was a great commotion
Concerning my intended sex.

My Mommy called me Lynda;
My Daddy called me Butch.
He said I'd be a football star—
Play baseball, ski and such.

I was to be a "Leatherneck",
And of Four Horsemen fame.
And "carry on" and block that
kick,
For dear old Notre Dame.

He'd buy cigars for all the boys
If a male I'd be,
But it would be a cigarette
If I had to be a she.

So when I finally did appear,
And was still wet and red,
Nurse called anxious Daddy in,
"Tis a nine-pound girl," she said.

His chest expanded one whole
foot,
His eyes lit up like stars.
He tore down to the drug store
And bought 50-cent cigars.

He ran down to the squadron,
Got all the boys around and
said—
"As of ten a.m. this morning,
gang,
Notre Dame has gone CO-ED."

"TAKE IT EASY"



Assessed value of property subject to local taxes in Marin County increased 13.8 per cent during the war years.

Marin City Teeners Will Dance Tonight

Marin City's Interesting People

No. 1 of a Series—By BARBARA BOWMAN

A captain in the Philippine guerillas, a man responsible for the escape of 167 men from the largest Japanese prison camp in the Philippines—these are but the highlights of the life of one of our own Marin citizens, Max Garcia, who has been living in House 39 with his family since May, 1945. We print his story in the fond belief that such a story is better late than never, for the story of Max Garcia's life and his experiences with the Japanese in the Philippines have already appeared in print in the San Francisco Chronicle, as well as various Army newspapers in California. In spite of this, and the fact that he lives right here among us, the people of Marin City, even his own neighbors, are practically unaware of all he has gone through and the important part he played in the winning of the war against Japan.

Garcia's story really starts in the latter part of 1941, at which time he was not only practicing law in Manila, but also working on the Philippine Herald, doing propaganda work to prepare his people for the ultimate arrival of the Japanese, for even at this time, alert and loyal Filipinos could sense the horror that was later to be brought on in its full force by those Japanese planes on December 7, 1941.

At the time the war started, Garcia was a reserve officer under General MacArthur, but was turned down from active duty because of his age. He was then made an observer for the Philippine Army due to his intimate knowledge of the country and his ever-prominent desire to protect, and keep free, the country of his birth. About the middle of December, along with a force of 200 guerillas, he left Manila and he and his force traveled north on Luzon, their objective being to delay the Japanese Army until further defenses could be made against them. This band of 200 men, armed with Springfield rifles and pistols, did succeed in delaying large divisions of the Japanese Army for a half-

day, thus accomplishing their aim, but of the 200 guerillas, 160 men were lost.

Approximately six months later, Garcia was arrested by the Japanese military police on suspicion of espionage and killing Japanese spies. In an attempt to obtain information from their prisoner, Garcia was beaten repeatedly, and even left for dead. But when he still refused to divulge any of the guerillas' whereabouts, or to part with any information that was of value to the enemy, they gave him the "water cure".

Perhaps you have heard of the water cure, but whether you have or not, after you have read this description of it, you will marvel that any man who experienced such inhuman treatment, should not only live through it, but that he could stand and tell his own story.

In Garcia's own words: "My hands and feet were tied and my legs raised in the air, with my head down. The Japs used a hand pump connected with a bucket of sea water. They placed the pump hose in my mouth and, by use of the pump, forced salt water into my stomach. This continued until my stomach was distended to the bursting point. Then they stopped. My feet were lowered to the floor and while I was in a position on my back, a Japanese soldier proceeded to jump on my stomach. Salt water was forced out of my mouth, nose, ears, and caused me severe pain. I was then dragged to my cell, where I thought I was surely to die."

After even the "water cure" brought no information to them, instead of stopping the torture,

they only lessened it. At this time they took Garcia around to various prison camps to identify other members of the guerillas, and although Garcia recognized many of them, he still refused to talk.

This man, who had proved he was more than a man, was now taken to the main concentration camp at Muntinlupa. While in here, Garcia proved not only that he "can take it", but that he was also a master

of ingenuity. On December 1, 1944, with the aid of loyal Filipinos, after 30 months' imprisonment, Garcia engineered the escape of himself and 167 other prisoners.

After their escape, the men again operated as guerillas. They captured Japs by disarming them, for if not disarmed, they would fight to the end. After a Japanese prisoner was captured, they would get any information they could, and then

humiliate him in the eyes of the guerillas, tie him hand and foot, and usually drag him off and hang him. If these sound like harsh measures, remember that all this time, the Japanese were torturing and killing the Filipinos, and it was more or less a means of boosting the morale of the guerillas.

On February 2, 1945, Max Garcia again entered the City of Manila, this time also on a

(Continued on Page Three)

THE LAST ROUND-UP



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Editorial

'As the Twig is Bent . . .'

While awaiting word on the amount of funds the state might grant for the development of Marin County's proposed \$700,000 fairground project, on the Corte Madera flats, we are struck with the possibilities inherent within the large scale plan.

The proposed stadium could take care of all games which cannot gain booking at the San Francisco Kezar Stadium with its crowded calendar of intercollegiate events. A swimming pool and a baseball diamond would be a godsend in the summer time for the children of the county. Although the project could not take the place of over-all county supervised play, a problem still unsolved in Marin, still it could provide a nucleus around which a county recreation program could revolve. With trained supervision available, most Marin parents would gladly see their children spend the whole day at the fairgrounds in healthy and educational outdoor sports.

Busses could transport the children to such a center, as they did last summer to Camp Taylor, but with the added advantage of making it a daily program for ALL sections, not just one day a week for some sections, during the three long summer vacation months. County fairs would be an inspiration to the children to participate in handicraft projects which could be exhibited later, with inter-city competition for prizes.

All communities should be glad to cooperate in the matter of funds with the county and the state to put over this far-reaching program. If we could show such a spirit, there would be little doubt that part of the \$10,000,000 in state funds for shore-line development and part of the \$5,000,000 in state funds for playground development, would be ours to use in the furtherance of the plan.

Shoreline development would mean that our youth could learn about sailing craft, a sport which came in mighty handy in the defense of our coastline during war-time. And it is a recreation that develops responsibility and judgment of a high caliber.

What the playground center could mean in the development of human wealth of character and health is inestimable. "As the twig is bent, so grows the tree."

Tam News Staff Visits Stanford

Six members of the Tamalpais News staff visited Stanford University last Saturday to attend the second annual Central California Scholastic Press Association convention.

Advisor J. R. George accompanied the following students: Editor Warren Dawes, Mill Valley; Dick Shelton, Mill Valley; and Peggy Hittle, Corte Madera, all representing the News. From the Pai staff: Editor Mary Ann Corthell, Mill Valley; Manager Betty Griffiths, Mill Valley; and Gerald Hill, Sausalito. Three staff members from each publication and the advisor have been invited from many central California schools.

Acting as hosts to the visiting high school journalists were Helen Dietz and Mellon Shelton, graduates of Tamalpais in 1943. Helen is the editor of the Stanford Daily this fall while Mellon is associate editor.

The following is the provisional program presented at the convention:

Getting a Start in Writing, by Howard Pease; Psychological Warfare in Burma, by David M. Bolsford Jr.; A California Editor Had to Be Brave 100 Years Ago, by Neal Van Soop, and sectional critical meetings for newspaper editors, yearbook editors, and business managers.

Already 1395 people have volunteered to serve as chairmen in their communities for the Victory Clothing Collection, scheduled for January 7 to 31.

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JOHN J. DEMONACO
Advertising

Max Garcia—Guerilla

(Continued from Page Two)
military mission. Here he and a few other guerrillas circulated rumors that the Americans were going to enter the city in March. Numbers of Japanese spies picked up this false information and carried it to the Japanese authorities before the next morning. But the next morning, which was February 3, 1945, the Americans marched into the city, and thwarted the original plans of the Japanese to burn the city before American occupation.

Mr. Garcia arrived in the United States on May 15, 1945, and assumed the job he now has with the Information and Education Division at Fort Mason, San Francisco. It was through his job that he finally learned of available housing in Marin City for himself, his wife and their three children; as they had tried vainly to find a place to live. Garcias were the first Filipinos to reside in Marin City and I, for one, believe Marin City should be bursting with pride to have people such as the Garcias living here. For truly, Max Garcia has more of the stuff of which men are made, than most of us ever get a chance to see, and we are more than fortunate to know a man whose ingenuity, strength and brilliance were so dominated by his loyalty and love for his homeland that he not only lived through a hell on earth, but through his own efforts and his own will to survive, lived to tell us his story.

Max Garcia, we salute you!

George N. Brewer of San Francisco wants to know if any Marin County readers can answer his letter, quoted below: "In 1880 there was a book in a tin box on top of Mt. Tamalpais in which those who climbed the mountain could register. I believe this book was placed there by Ebenezer Knowlton, who was one of the best known of our educators at that time. I wonder if any of your readers know if that book has been preserved and, if so, where it is now."

RICK'S NOTEBOOK . . .

(Continued from Page One)
ding of transportation when Mr. Greyhound wouldn't take us anywhere. In fact, for local shopping, the Marin bus service is convenient and friendly. Those of us who live on the flat never have too far a walk and those who live on the hills have service at stated intervals for the long climb.

Among recent arrivals in Marin City are Lt. R. M. McKinney and wife of House 341. He was in the African theater of war, stationed in Cairo.

Ch. Yeoman Edward Wilczenski, of the submarine service, lives with his wife and 11-year-old son in A45-360. Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, he has been seeing the world from down under since war began.

Sharing apartment 315 are S/Sgt. Leslie Briggs and wife with Cpl. Gregory MacDonald and his wife. Briggs comes from Massachusetts while MacDonald represents Pawtucket, R.I. Both are stationed at Hamilton Field with the ATC.

The past two years have witnessed many revivals of the ever-popular Victor Herbert operettas and musical comedies, beloved by every patron of light opera. His melodies are as fascinating and as fresh today as when they thrilled theatergoers at the turn of the century.

"The Only Girl" is the latest of Herbert's musical comedies to be revived and will be presented by the Star-Met Productions at the Geary Theater, San Francisco, for two weeks beginning Nov. 4. Matinees will be given on Saturdays and Sundays.

"The Only Girl" will star the noted Gale Sherwood, who is considered one of the most beautiful stars ever to make her debut in light opera. Appearing opposite Sherwood will be the noted baritone, James Dale,

who has been featured in numerous Broadway musical comedies. Many of Victor Herbert's most popular melodies will be heard in this sparkling hit, notably the still favorite "When You're Away" and the charming waltz song which Victor Herbert claimed to be his best, "Tell It All Over Again."

Alonzo Price, well-known stage director, has brought the book of "The Only Girl" up to date. Cecil Stewart will conduct the augmented orchestra.

Happy days are back again on Geary Street with the reopening of the hilarious play, "Suds In Your Eye", at the Curran Theater Monday evening, October 29. The same company that convulsed the record-breaking audiences in September who came to enjoy the fabulous characters of Mary Laswell's salty book will again come to San Francisco headed by June Evans as "Mrs. Feeley", Maudie Doyle Prickett as "Miss Tinkham" and Irene Seidner as "Mrs. Rasmussen".

"Suds In Your Eye", following the run ending November 17 at the Curran, will start a transcontinental tour and the hundreds of thousands of book readers everywhere are eagerly awaiting its arrival. Play tells story of three old ladies who play Cupid in the romance of a handsome sailor lad just back from the South Pacific and at the same time have their legal

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troubles keeping a dilapidated junk yard from falling to pieces—all aided by numerous bottles of cold beer.

The play has just closed a run of eight weeks at the Be-
(Continued on Page Twelve)

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Oh let the wickedness of the wicked come to an end; but establish the just." This verse from the seventh Psalm is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for November 4 on the subject "Everlasting Punishment." Included in the sermon are these citations:

Galatians 6:8: "For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine method of paying sin's wages involves unwinding one's snarls, and learning from experience how to divide between sense and Soul" (p. 240).

Drunk driving statistics indicate far too many motorists drive up and ask for a full tank when they already have one.

Forum Talk Timely

The Democratic Women's Forum of Mill Valley presented another timely topic and capable speaker for its October meeting in the library of the Outdoor Art Club.

The speaker, Mr. David Hedley, head of the legislative bureau for the CIO, discussed the shelved Unemployment Bill, explained the measure, told why and how it was side-tracked, after the bill had been whittled down to meaningless phrases. (That is as far as its purpose was concerned, for the bill's opponents managed to include sufficient conditioning clauses to render the bill powerless.) He told how each California congressman had voted on the measure and described ways to reopen the question.

Mr. Hedley devoted some time to the strike situation, explaining that though wages were being kept at a steady level, prices are mounting and the purchasing power of the dollar is decreasing. Workers are striking (the only means at their disposal for negotiating with the employer, to maintain adequate pay for current living conditions).

The Little Steel Formula, which was agreed to by both labor and management, determined a standard living wage which was adequate between certain fixed dates (the dates ascertained by the directors of the Formula). But the cost of living has skyrocketed. Labor before the war's end and reconversion's beginning) was, in general, working a 52-hour week, and now, with production cutbacks, has a 40-hour week. This constituted a one-third, or 30 per cent cut in salaries.

The next point is self-evident: the cost of living has not gone down 30 per cent; it is still rising. The average family (consisting of two adults and two children whose breadwinner does not even average a dollar an hour) cannot exist in these times on a 40-hour week. Hence the strikes.

On the face of it, the strikers' demand for 52 hours pay for 40 hours work is outrageous but not in view of the above facts or a slightly significant one to this effect: Profits for the big corporations for the year 1943-45 (after taxes) were five billion dollars. Labor's demand is not as unreasonable as it looks.

In the case of the oil workers, a 15 per cent increase agreement was worked out. The remaining 15 per cent (the workers had struck for a 30 per cent raise) was to be subject to arbitration. This, labor is willing to agree to, but in the remaining strikes, management will not consider this method.

Mr. Hedley also discussed the Full Employment Bill to some extent. This bill has been sent to an indifferent committee, the House Committee on Executive Expenditures, to delay its discussion in Congress. The purpose of this house committee is to investigate and determine the budget for, and the upkeep of the White House; its staff and requirements. The bill's circumlocutionary visit to the committee is a good sample of Senate juggling. The bill has a 115-man committee of co-sponsors

Bay Area Council Ask for New Bridge

Marin County is one of nine represented on the Bay Area Council which is currently seeking the construction of another bridge across the bay. Recommendation to this effect is being submitted today (Tuesday) to the California Toll Bridge Authority in Sacramento.

The council was formed last February under the sponsorship of the State Reconstruction and Re-employment Commission to consider postwar projects in direct relationship to the matter of supplying jobs and anticipating the needs of an area anticipating unprecedented growth.

The above recommendation came as an inquiry into traffic tie-ups and accidents on the present bridge. Present traffic flow between San Francisco and the East Bay has almost reached its capacity, and with cities in the area expected to become the world's greatest trade funnels, no other conclusion than a new bridge can be reached, in the opinion of Francis V. Keesling, council chairman.

Wayside Inn For Alto

Typical of the European wayside inn, with a cuisine that will revive the best traditions of dining, will be the new restaurant at Alto, projected by Carl Rebman, owner of the colorful Telegraph Hill "Shadows" restaurant in San Francisco.

Designed by Henry Gutterson, San Francisco architect, the building will include a large dining room, grill room, open patio and tap room, which will accommodate about 250 guests.

On the ten-acre knoll, from which there is a commanding view of the city skyline, the bay and Mt. Tamalpais, Nature has already gone far in landscaping with rocks and trees. Rebman will improve by extensive gardening, and provides room for about 230 cars to park.

The restaurant will do its own baking besides putting up preserves to sell. Construction will start as soon as possible, since county supervisors approved of Rebman's application last week.

Miss Margaret Hedden, assistant case worker at the USO-TA Cottage, is spending a week's vacation with her mother in Los Angeles.

headed by California's representative, Geo. E. Outland. The work of this committee of sponsors and public action might be able to manage the eventual proper hearing of the bill.

The speaker's talk was followed by a brisk question and answer period which included the instructive afternoon.

Sada Stevens, president of the Democratic Women's Forum of Mill Valley, announced that the November meeting, the second anniversary of the group, will be a round table discussion. Meetings are held on the first Friday of each month. Attendance is not restricted to members.

All interested are invited to attend.



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Your BRAIN BUDGET

1—A nickel coin contains largely (a) nickel, (b) silver, (c) copper, (d) lead.

2—Japan's principal crop is (a) rice, (b) hemp, (c) soy beans, (d) mung beans.

3—How fast can an ostrich run? (a) Mile a minute, (b) mile in 2 minutes, (c) mile in 3 minutes, (d) mile in 4 minutes.

4—Public school students read how much more material than children of a generation ago? (a) 5 times as much, (b) 10 times as much, (c) 15 times as much, (d) 20 times as much.

5—Rays of visible light in sunshine have frequencies of about (a) 6 million, (b) 60 million, (c) 600 million, (d) 6 billion.

ANSWERS:

- (c) It contains 75 per cent copper.
- (a) Rice was Japan's principal prewar crop, and her biggest industry was the rice industry.
- (b) A mile in two minutes.
- (c) Fifteen times as much.
- (c) 600 million.

Heinegg Exhibit At Mirror Office

An exceptionally fine camera exhibit representing the magnificent craftsmanship of Max Heinegg, Mill Valley photographer, may be seen daily from 9 to 5 in the office of The Mirror, Keystone Building. The show is small but significant, with a richness of texture and design rare in commercial work.

Most of the photographs have an European locale, and Heinegg knows well how to catch Old World charm. The buildings have a "personality" of their own, and the people seem to be actually alive, so warmly are they depicted.

Austrian born, Heinegg went to school in Vienna where he studied portrait, color and advertising photography with Professor Herman Schnieberth. He visited most countries in Europe and lived and worked for several years in France, England, Norway and, of course, Austria. He came to this country in 1939 and exhibited his work at the De Young Museum, Shell Building show window, and Gelber-Lilienthal bookstore in San Francisco. For three years he did architectural, portrait and advertising work for over 200 Bay area people.

When war came, he worked as a welder at Richmond Shipyard No. 1, but his health gave way and he worked most of 1943 on Wyoming dairy farms to recover it. From December 1943 until his resignation a year later, Heinegg was director of

A WOMAN Looks at the NEWS

Mother Earth On the Move

Mother Earth moved over last week to make way for Mill Valley improvements. Steam shovels bit into Miller avenue in front of Locust stores to provide a ditch to lay the new sewers prior to grading and paving.

Cranes and bulldozers edged up to the marshland near the Tamalpais High School and began to fill, in preparation for Goheen's half million dollar shopping center.

Drills broke the ground for the R. & R. Automotive Service's new building, while across the way a scraper cleaned off the lawn in front of the City Hall which is now ready for a new carpet of grass.

visual education for Marin County, which involved motion pictures, circulating exhibits and photography. The year 1945 was spent working as a boiler-maker at Marinship, until the end of the war.

Since then, he has turned to professional gardening while building up a clientele in his chosen career of photography. He advertises in The Mirror for both kinds of work.

Record Crowd Attend Party

The Marin City Hall's evening party was a howling success! That is one thing that everyone will agree upon, particularly the committee and others who had the responsibility of handling the record crowd of 750 children and adults.

Things were off to a flying start with a judging contest of the 15 costumes that the judges had picked out before the children were admitted to the Community Hall. After much cheering, booing and good fun, little Toby Allen won first prize followed very closely by Mary and Esther Galligas.

Carl Ramsden then brought forth a large number of his students in guitar classes he holds at the Marin City school Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. The following members participated in the joint concert:

Charles and Evelyn Ramsden, Mason West, John Vickory, Cecil Anderson, Larry Baskett, Mrs. E. Johnson, Jo Ann Beaty, Magnolia Berry, Tony Brown, Edna Buck, Glenn Bynum, June Cadalbert, Vernon Cornelison, Maybelle Crawford, William Cornelison, Walter Daugherty, James Faubel, Carol Fedge, Kenneth Haberkorn, Donald Hahn, Melva Harris, Barbara Williams, Wilma Howerton, Dean Jackson, Charley Mae Jett, Betty Lou Johnson, John Leach, June Lee, Pearl Long, Frank Lowman, Darlene Lowman, Paul Miller, Joan Moatz, Reba Lea Moore, Larry Moore, Mary Mott, Florence Mott, Juanita O'Howell, Howard Oliver, Irene Oliver, Juan Oliver, Donald Ross, Eugene Scherer, Valentine Scherer, Robert Smith, Lelon Strohr, Sharon Stolz, Averill Stymans, Mona Walde, Nadine Walker, Geraldine and Joyce Sterling. The latter two performed a hula dance that captivated the entire audience.

Monica, of KSFO and NBC and wife of the publisher of The Citizen, next entertained the group with community singing while Mrs. John Duffy accompanied her at the piano.

The Child Care dancers then entertained with two delightful numbers. The children, under the diligent and painstaking direction of Mrs. Reubens, did a magnificent job under conditions that would have put the greatest showmen in a panic.

The evening was closed with two movie shorts that were shown by Dan Allen, who operated the machine. Candy was given to each child as they passed out of the building.

The entire committee, including Ethel Johnson, particularly deserve a round of thanks for a job WELL DONE!

Ration News

Although Sunday saw a drop from 12 points to 8 per pound for butter, margarine, fats and oils, housewives will be paying 5 to 6 cents per pound more for butter after November 8th, because then the government subsidy and price rollback ends. If anyone has trouble finding butter in the interim, it is because by waiting until Nov. 8th, the owners of carloads of butter stand to realize the additional profit.

Since the government recently announced it had 80,000,000 pounds of butter available for civilian use, it will probably be off the ration list entirely by January, since the agriculture department announced the release of 20,000,000 pounds more last Friday, in addition to the above.

On November 1 five new stamps will become valid for meats and fats, including the last four red stamps—W1, X1, Y1, and Z1 — and one green stamp — N8 — in ration book 4. **SHOES, SUGAR**

Prospect that shoe rationing may soon end was seen as top officials of OPA and the WPB met.

The date, however, was to be kept secret until the night before or the day that shoes become ration free. New York shoe dealers were apprehensive over a sudden ending of footwear rationing because their inventories aren't big enough to meet a stampede.

There was no prospect of any end of sugar rationing. Earl B. Wilson, director of the Agriculture Department's sugar branch, said the Philippine sugar picture "is not good." A cache originally believed to amount to 1,600,000 tons discovered in Java have proved much smaller than first reported.

TIRES

The OPA has announced the November number of tires allotted for passenger cars to be the same as this month — 2,500,000.

The heavy truck tire quota also is unchanged at 250,000.

The November allotment of small truck tires, however, is down to 350,000 casings compared with 500,000 this month. OPA said this reduction resulted from a heavy demand and a smaller production increase than anticipated.

FUEL AND RICE

OPA also announced that for the time being householders in areas where fuel oil and kerosene formerly were rationed will continue to pay a premium of three tenths of a cent a gallon.

The amount of rice available for civilian consumption will be reduced for the final three months of 1945, the Agricultural Department announced. Reason for the reduction is increased requirements for relief feeding in liberated areas.

United States civilians will get 3,100,000 100-ton bags from a total of 7,107,800. This compares with 3,793,200 bags in a similar period in 1944.

Do You Know ?

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THAT you may discover these for yourself, and reap the abundant life here and now?

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Individual or Class Instruction

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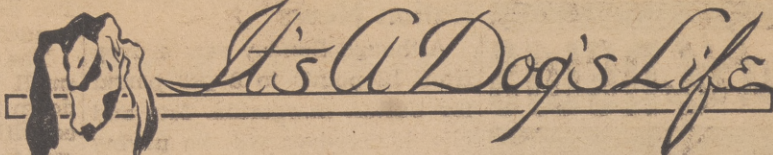
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ANIMALS

Elmer Davis and His Cat, General Gray

By Mabel Ketchum Eastman

They do say, those who love cats are always of the upper mental brackets. Perhaps it does take a certain aristocracy of mind to appreciate them. At any rate, history seems to prove the theory: For instance, there's that famous Cardinal who, rather than disturb his sleeping cat, cut off the sleeve of his robe on which his cat was napping. Then there's Taine, the French his-

torian, who was so enamored of cats, he left many sonnets to them and, also, established a home for friendliness cats.

The most exquisite and brilliant person we have ever known had a great fondness for cats. We must add Carl Van Vechten, who has written book after book about them, the two best known being "The Tiger in the House" and "Lords of the Housetops". A prominent man for the list today, and a very superior person, is Elmer Davis, until lately Director of Office of War Information at Washington, D.C.

Yes, Mr. Davis has had for

some years a beautiful Persian cat descriptively named "General Gray". A few years ago, I clipped from a magazine a picture of this lovely cat with Mr. Davis making a pleasing background. A friend of mine made off with it, so I regret I have it no more. Then way back yonder I heard a story about Mr. Davis and General Gray which went like this:

Mr. Davis, deciding he needed more spacious quarters than his hotel rooms afforded, engaged an apartment and was about to move in. Vans of his furniture stood at the entrance of the new home when Mr. Davis arrived with General Gray in his arms. At that moment, out popped the landlord. He was one of those low-brows who "just hate cats".

"We don't take cats here," thundered the landlord.

"Then you don't take me," replied Mr. Davis who, forthwith, returned the furnishings to his former quarters where cats were welcome.

In recent months, while the war was still on and Mr. Davis still Director of Office of War Information, I thought best to check up on this story and see if General Gray was still alive. With some temerity and, perhaps, inconsiderately, I wrote Mr. Davis, this very busy person. He took time to reply most graciously, and I give you the letter:

"Dear Mrs. Eastman: Thanks for your note about General Gray, who, despite the Washington climate, is in excellent health and spirits.

The story about the apartment has been somewhat exaggerated. I was offered an apartment, with no-cat stipulation, but refused it; but the furniture had not yet left the warehouse.

Cordially,
(signed) Elmer Davis."

It's a Dog's Life

By Pauline Lindsay.

A royal visitor is due in Marin City! The Marin mongrels had better consult canine protocol as to the procedure for receiving and entertaining a cocker spaniel, named "Dinky", who hails from the Royal Dogery of King Farouk of Egypt. In the course of keeping up with his master, Captain Coffey of House 266, Dinky has flown all over the world, jumping from the Central and North African theater of war to India.

Captain Coffey, who comes from Ardmore, Okla., has really had something to write home to the folks about! With a friend he went to tea at the Palace and was invited back for a return bout! (and it was tea). The second visit brought about the gift of Dinky. The captain is very proud of his wife and two-year-old daughter, Elaine, but he feels that Dinky gives quite a fillip to the family prestige.

With the Air Transport Command, Captain Coffey is now stationed at Hamilton Field after three and a half years of service.

Christmas Party

There is a jar in a prominent place in the Rental Office for contributions to aid the Children's Christmas Party. Give a few pennies, nickels or dimes every time you go near the office.

LET'S MAKE SURE THE KIDS HAVE A GREAT PARTY!

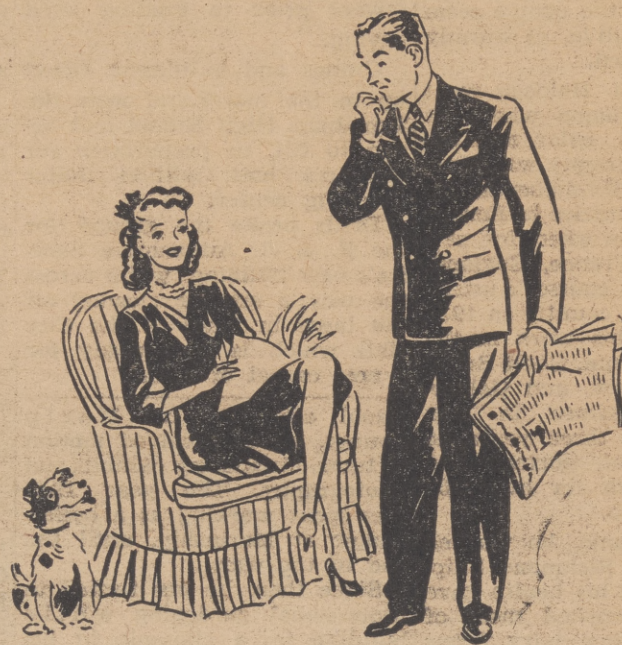


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Annual Chamber Membership Meet

Election of officers at the annual dinner membership meeting of the Mill Valley Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Thursday, November 15, at the Country Clubhouse, it was decided at last week's directors' meeting.

Nominating committee with Irving Links, Frank Comstock and Mrs. Steven Toth serving, will prepare a slate of suggested officers and directors, and

the list will be posted for inspection at the chamber office prior to the annual meeting, where Dove Murphy and Carl Jones will be in charge of entertainment. Members are invited to bring their wives and friends.

Secretary Emil Pohli was appointed to represent the chamber at the recently organized Bay Area Council.

Belvedere

STORY OF HILARITA HOUSING

Belvedere residents have long been aware of the Hilarita Housing Project, which suddenly appeared in our midst in June of 1943, but not many realize what a busy little community this is, and of the conveniences and services it offers to its 120 families.

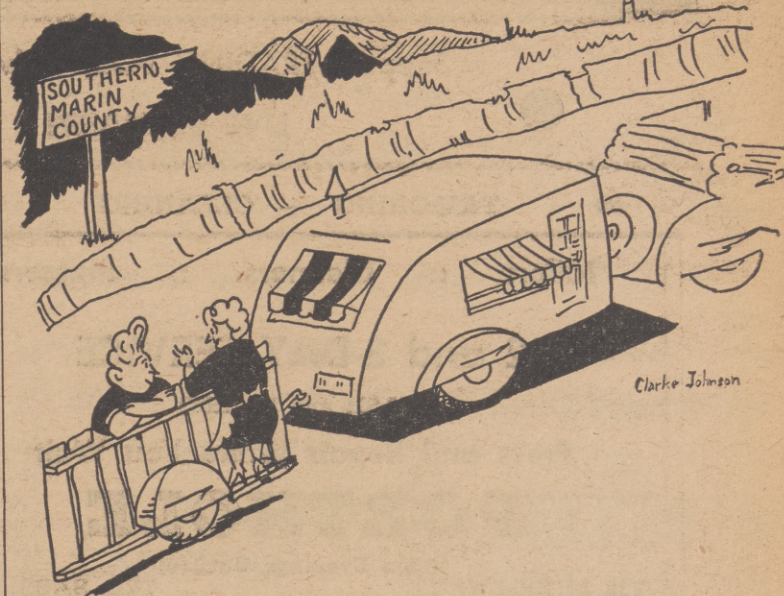
The Project was originally designed for civilian workers at the Naval Net Depot; but housing facilities for Navy personnel became so scarce that the buildings gradually began filling up with uniforms, both officers and enlisted men, and the count at present stands at 105 Navy and 15 civilian families.

There are 19 buildings, consisting of 120 apartments. These vary in size, including a studio living room-kitchen combination, and either one, two or three bedrooms. One hundred and sixteen are furnished, and four unfurnished. Each apartment has its individually operated heating system, and ice box with service three times a week. The rents run \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$44 per month, including all utilities. Not many of the residents have been able to get telephones during the war, but the two public phone booths outside the buildings do a big business, especially in long distance calls.

There are over 150 children, for whom a well equipped playground has been provided, with swings, slides and sand boxes. For babies, and expectant mothers there is a weekly clinic run by the Marin County Health Department, with Miss Esther Baxter, registered nurse, in charge. Here the babies are weighed and given a thorough check up; and the young mothers expecting the stork, get preparatory instruction in every detail.

A doctor, Lt. L. Smith is on 24 hour call. Chaplain and Mrs. William Holland hold Sunday school classes each week at 10:30 in the Recreation Hall, or if the weather is fine, the children gather together on the lawn and learn their lessons in the sunshine.

Amusement facilities include a fine new hard surfaced tennis court, recently completed; movies at the Net Base or Dry Dock; and the Recreation Hall. This is in the Administration building.



"I DON'T KNOW A THING — BUT HAVE YOU HEARD —"

Winter Camp For Boy Scouts

The Commissioners Cabinet for the Marin Council, Boy Scouts of America, held their October meeting at the San Rafael Scout Hall under the general direction of Council Commissioner Roy I. Ibach. Those present were: Herbert Baslee, L. M. Nichols, Robert Shinn, Walter Langhart, Harold Carter, Harris Ricksecker, and Geo. A. Woodland Jr.

Plans for the winter camp at Camp Pahatsi were discussed, and the tentative dates of December 26-30 were agreed upon. The Commissioners will contact their Cub Packs in the near future to aid in plans for the forthcoming Cub Circus, an annual event in cubbing circles to be held on December 8th in the San Rafael High School gymnasium.

The Council-wide leaders-training program for November was discussed, and November 5th to 10th, were announced as the "Fundamentals of the Boy Scout Movement" dates, to start the winter training courses in all districts.

In Mill Valley on November 5th, at 7:30 p.m., the training chairman will conduct the first course, while in San Rafael Scouters will gather on Tuesday at the Scout Hall for their fundamental training course.

The Sausalito Servicemen's Club will be the place for Wednesday's course, while the Ross Community Hall will play host to District No. 3 on Thursday evening to Scouters for their meeting. On Friday night, the course will be conducted at the Lansdale school for District No. 4 troop and pack leaders.

Army Captain and Mrs. C. L. Battle have left Belvedere for Berkeley, and the house they occupied at the corner of San Rafael and Laurel Avenues has been rented by Lieut. and Mrs. Richard M. Sims Jr.

An off-sale beer and wine license has been applied for by Renato J. Fassi and William J. Hubbard, Tamalpais Distributing Co., through the State Board of Equalization.

our community; the buildings will be taken down, and once more we will look across the lagoon to the unmarred hills and gently sloping pasture lands of long ago.

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Nan Katros received many tele-
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dishes at the Sausalito Coffee
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Otis Lockhart is the one respon-
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He's good, too! . . . We now
know that the slogan: "If it can
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it" is so. The Princess Floral
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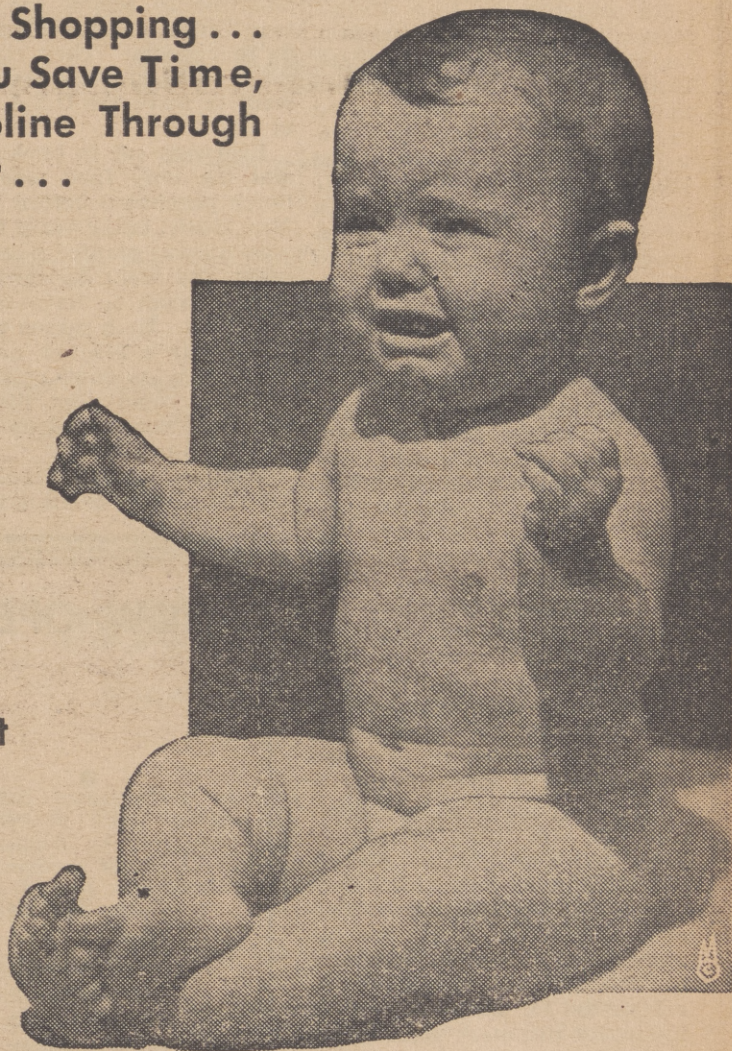
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In This Corner Belvedere

By JOHN DUFFY.

President Truman's special message to the nation concerning wages, prices, and collective bargaining contained many significant statements. His remarks about wages and prices will have to be adjusted as conditions in our economy change. However, some of his statements concerning collective bargaining are important as permanent guides to labor and management. For our consideration, now, let us list two of these remarks: (1) "Labor and management must adopt collective bargaining as the effective and mature way of doing business", and (2) "As a free people, we must have the good sense to bargain peaceably and sincerely. We must be determined to reach decisions based upon our long-range interest."

In these remarks, made by Mr. Truman, we can see that the efforts of Franklin Roosevelt to bring about a balance between labor and management were not in vain. Like Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Truman has wisely refused to be stampeded into establishing peace-time compulsory machinery for the settlement of industrial disputes. He has placed the responsibility for the intelligent, peaceable, and constructive settlement of labor-management controversies squarely upon the shoulders of the people most concerned and best prepared to solve those problems—namely, the representatives of management and labor. We are fortunate in a world where too many governments are usurping the duties and responsibilities of citizens, that our leaders have the courage to require us to carry the load of citizenship ourselves.

Not many people realize that, on the whole, the labor-management situation in the United States is in a healthy condition, and has been so for many years. Unfortunately, not much attention is paid to the good record of cooperation which has prevailed between management and labor. Also, very few people are informed about the work of the United States Conciliation Service, which is a part of the Department of Labor. This Conciliation Service has an outstanding record for settling labor-management disputes before they reach the strike or lockout stage. Recently, Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach stated that in one month, Federal conciliators had settled more than 1300 labor-management disputes peaceably. The interesting thing about the Conciliation Service is that it has no police power to enforce any findings or decisions. Its work is completely voluntary, and rests upon the voluntary cooperation of both management and labor for its effectiveness. Its success is a tribute to American labor and management.

However, we must pay some attention to those people in labor and management who insist on making special cases of themselves by refusing to bargain collectively in a peaceable manner, or to use the mediums of conciliation, mediation, or arbitration for the settlement of industrial disputes. It is hoped that the labor-management conference which President Truman has called to open in Washington next Monday will set up sufficient standards and guides so as to bring even these people into a mature and sensible relationship to the rest of labor and management in the United States.

CAR POOL—J. A. Babcock, House 108, telephone Sausalito 81-W, wants a ride to Hunter's Point, day shift.

Fred Stolz, House 360, would like a ride to and from San Rafael. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Orval Clark, House 170, wants a ride to Western Pipe & Steel, So. San Francisco, swing shift.

No time like the present to purchase an extra Victory Bond!

By Vivian Porteous.

HONOLULU FLIGHT

Saturday, October 6th was a red letter day on the calendar of Mrs. Reese Wolfe, of Bella Vista Ave., attorney for the Federal Public Housing Authority, who left Treasure Island at 1700 hours on board the Pan-American clipper "California" bound for Honolulu to review the housing situation there. The only woman passenger, Mrs. Wolfe was the captain's guest at one of the small tables set for dinner in the lounge. After an evening of chatting with the other passengers and crew, they retired to their comfortable berths, and awoke to find themselves in Honolulu, 11 hours after leaving the Golden Gate.

This was a business trip, and Mrs. Wolfe spent her days working; but the evenings she found very gay, and was a guest at many parties. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. S. B. Kemp, entertained at dinner in her honor. During her two weeks visit, Mrs. Wolfe stayed at the Moana Hotel on Waikiki Beach, which is next to the Royal Hawaiian. This famous place is now closed for redecorating since the Navy moved out, and no one is allowed to even enter the grounds. The weather was perfect for enjoying the beaches, and a flying trip was made on a cargo plane to the Island of Hawaii, about 200 miles away.

Coming back was not so luxurious as this time it was a C-54 plane carrying cargo and troops, as returning clippers are used to transport the wounded, and only three civilians are allowed each trip. Since Government employees can travel on Army planes, Mrs. Wolfe decided to give it a try. About seventy discharged veterans were aboard looking forward with wild excitement to seeing the "mainland" after being overseas three or four years. They could see no reason why anyone should want to leave the U.S.A. ever—at all.

Everyone sat in bucket seats, and the only food was a box lunch purchased before leaving. Mrs. Wolfe, being again the only woman, was granted a few privileges, and went forward to the control room to have tea with the pilots. Each person was provided with a blanket, and some of the men lay down on the floor to sleep, some slept sitting up, and some couldn't sleep at all—so close to home.

Before leaving Honolulu we all attending a briefing class, in

which instruction was given in the use of "Mae Wests", life raft inflation, how to operate the radio for SOS calls, and how to spread the yellow powder on the water, which is a guide for rescue planes.

Just before arriving over San Francisco, orders were given for everybody to put on their "Mae Wests", which is a precaution always taken before landing, on planes not equipped with pontoons.

The flight took 13 hours, and the plane landed early in the morning at Hamilton Field. If only all business trips could be like that!

YACHT CLUB NEWS

A special treat for the Mariners of Belvedere last week, was the yachting trip Sunday as the guests of the Sea Scouts, and Captain Robinson aboard the schooner, "Novato." About 25 were in the party, and left the S. F. Yacht Club at 11 o'clock for a cruise around the bay to review the fleet. Among those on board were Mrs. Leighton Robinson, Lt. P. J. Reynolds of Australia, a member of the Royal Brighton Yacht Club; Commander and Mrs. J. H. Willey, Kate Robinson, Mrs. Belle Barbour, H. L. Stoddard, Grace Perkins, Dr. and Mrs. Danford, Miles Staples, Chas. Rose, Miles Staples, Jr., H. B. Richardson, skipper of the Sea Scouts; Mrs. Hal Kipp, mate, in charge of the Mariners; Janet Saville, Joan Dyer, Laurie Taussig, Marilyn Duncan, and Tobe Porteous, officer of the day.

The hard-headed attitude of some drivers is convincing proof all the concrete is not in the highways.

Be patriotic, buy Victory Bonds!

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SATURDAY, NOV. 3rd

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Nan is in charge of the Fountain where you can get milkshake, Soda, Sundae, "Cokes" made in true Catros style.

The Army will keep Hamilton Field as one of the seven air bases in the west to continue active, it was announced last week. Others are McChord, Tacoma, Wash.; Geiger, Spokane, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Walla Walla, Wash.; Camp Pinedale, Fresno; March Field, Riverside.

Two fields, Hammer at Fresno and Santa Rosa will be de-activated November 30. Stations at Boise Idaho, and one at Santa Maria will become inactive on December 31, according to Maj. Gen. Willis Hale of the Fourth Air Force.



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SCOTTY McLEAN LEAVES FOR THE EAST

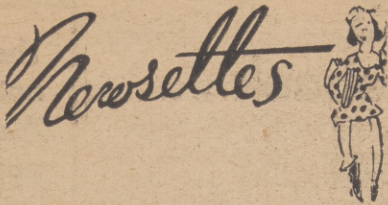
Chief Bosun's Mate Scotty McLean, who has been at Camp Shoemaker for the past two months, has left for Yorktown, Va., to attend Mine Warfare School. Mrs. McLean, the former Deane Richards of Berkeley, and Shirley McLean of Belvedere have motored East to be with him. Scotty is in the regular Navy, and previously spent 44 months in the South Pacific.

HILARITA

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finley entertained at a farewell party Saturday evening for his fellow workers at the San Bruno Annex Base, formerly called the Floating Dry Dock. The Finleys

will soon be leaving Hilarita. Among those present were Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Howard Baker of Oakland, who previously lived at the housing project; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Estep of Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clark of Mill Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mack.

Lt. and Mrs. A. Nordquist and Mr. and Mrs. L. Schultheiss gave a supper party recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harkreader who have left for Portland. A delicious turkey buffet was served, and those invited to say good-bye to the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jarrell, Miss Edith Conkright and Mrs. J. E. Fox of Oakland. Mrs. Fox is the daughter of Mrs. Andrew Jarrell, and she and her daughter Penny, are visiting here for a week.



The inmates of San Quentin then went 'way over the top, while Marin County, as a whole, failed to reach more than 70 per cent of its quota.

The drive has been extended to Nov. 15. Donate some more today to insure its complete success.

Strong support of the S. F. area for the site of the Peace Center, comes to the fore again. Several commentators and newsmen have said they have heard from "reliable" sources that it is just a matter of procedure. (Marin should be the exact location, we hope.)

Mr. and Mrs. Art H. Hart of House 609 have returned from Exeter, Calif., where they had gone to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Hart's father, Logan Heard, last week.

Dr. Alfred E. Meyers who now resides in Marin City, has taken over the duties of Dr. Myrl Morris who is on a vacation in Mexico and will not be back until late in November.

The Marin City Brownies (Junior Girl Scouts) need a new leader. Mrs. Wilson, former leader, has moved from Marin City and her departure leaves the unit without leadership. The girls are between the ages of 7 and 9.

Anyone interested in helping these grand girls organize and continue should contact Mrs. Art Hart, House 609; Mrs. John Kahrt, House 306, or John Bradford, House 575. (Or they may contact Project Services, House 401, just above the Community Building.)

M. C. Boy Scouts Activities Soar

The M. C. Boy Scouts have been taking advantage of the grand camping weather of the past two week ends and have spent that time at the Scout ranch, Tamarancho.

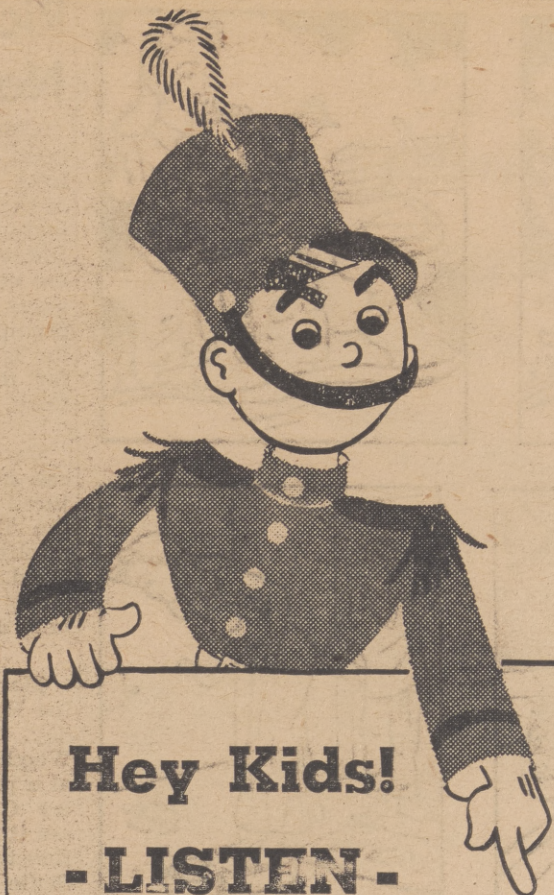
Their troops was chosen to lead the War Chest parade and had George Newman, Raymond Seiker, Douglas Aune and Alvin Basley as color bearers.

The troop was also well represented at the court of honor in San Rafael recently. The following awards were won by M. C. boys: Joe Shimmon, merit badges in Civics, Marksmanship and First Aid; Glenn Bishop, merit badges in Civics and First Aid; George Newman, merit badge in First Aid; Douglas Aune, a Second Class badge; Earlie Cobb, a Second Class badge and 50-hour service badge.

The Scouts have formed two basketball teams and are now practicing in the gym each Tuesday night.

The British liners, "Queen Elizabeth", "Queen Mary" and "Aquitania" have been employed in bringing U.S. troops home.

No time like the present to purchase an extra Victory Bond!



**Hey Kids!
- LISTEN -**

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GENE AUTRY, BING CROSBY,
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LANA TURNER
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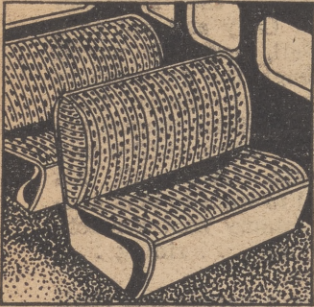
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Monte and Dorothy Montgomery
Are the Proprietors

THE management of The Marin Cafe invites the residents of Sausalito and Marin County to stop in and sample its tasty, healthful food.

WHETHER it be a sandwich and coffee or a full course meal, you will receive prompt and courteous service with a smile.

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and
Snacks

RELAX and enjoy
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Rick's Notebook . . .

(Continued from Page Three)
lasco Theater, Los Angeles, and from indications the attendance at the Curran will again tax the seating capacity of this beautiful and comfortable theater. Seats are now on sale for all performances and mail orders receive prompt attention. Ample parking is available near the theater for those coming from out of town.

Carl Higgenbottom, Sausalito cab driver, who was seriously injured recently in a crash near the Tiburon Wye, is still hospitalized in Ward F at Hamilton Field. A few letters from his many friends in Sausalito would help a great deal.

Marin was the showplace for the President of Chili last Monday. After viewing scenic Muir Woods, he was guest of honor at a party lunch at the Mill Valley Country Club. We didn't see it but hear it was one of the finest luncheons ever held. Mrs. Sadie Oliver served with a most of aides . . . Did you know that there were eight more accidents over the past week-end and all in the southern area and STILL no first aid station in the entire area! What are we going to do about it? After all, one of you readers might get in the way of our horse cart some day, and where would you be then—selling horse meat to pet shops?

Crime does pay—at least that is the word from San Quentin. Warden Duffy reports that the inmates of his "school" contributed over \$2300 to the War Chest. Seriously, it meant many sacrifices for these men. We wonder how many of the "outsiders" can compete with that record?

The Ross Valley Players have started rehearsals for their presentation of "The Sap" on November 15, 16 and 17 at the Kittle Barn in Ross. We saw their last production and can say that everything this veteran group does is well worth seeing. Enjoyment and entertainment are well in abundance at their gatherings . . . Interesting to note that the Fourth Air Force has finally admitted that there were planes in the air on that "frightful" eve in L. A. (Feb. 25, 1942.)

We noted that the fifty-fifth suicide has been recorded on the Golden Gate Bridge . . . Everyone thought we were big until they met the new ad man for the NEWS—he is BIG. Anyway, good luck to him. (Dave Teather).

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Wright and family wish to express their thanks for all the donations and flowers and kind messages received from their friends in Marin City at the time of Doris Jean's illness and burial.



Peggy Knudsen, screen newcomer, will be in Warner's "Never Say Goodbye."

The copy for the Marin County Theaters did not reach us this week in time for publication. We suggest that you check the other county papers and the Independent for this week's listings.

Hollywood at Work and Play

by MONICA

Hollywood's "Stars Over the glamour girls who DID NOT WORK WHILE THE WAITED for some hero's return?

The great Winchell said recently in his column: "The War must be over . . . I saw two WAC Lieutenants wearing ear-rings." And overheard in the powder room at the Warfield Sunday, where we had been looking at the so, so good looking, and finished with Umph Joan Crawford in Mildred Pierce . . . Said one uniformed girl to the other: "I'm having a gorgeous hair curl early tomorrow morning so I will look swell when the Fleet comes in. Thought I'd wait till the last minutes, then Pete can see me as a Lady and not as a WAC." Well, now. It would look as though the gal soldiers are about ready to discard their uniforms and adorn themselves with feathers, bows, ruffles and ribbons again. After all, it's only natural to want to look cuddly when Johnny comes marching . . . flying . . . riding . . . sailing home.

But I love a parade and shall miss those well-trained soldier girls . . . WACS . . . WAVES . . . SPARS. The repercussions were awful, however, as they made me feel all limpy and old and shrivelled with age . . . and how! What a swing! Yes, it will be a long time before I shall expect to see a sight more glamorous than those uniformed gal soldiers on parade. And we are finding out about the job situation, too, particularly that one job we expected after the duration of the war. Sez the bass: "No can do. It belongs to the returned Vet who has not shown up yet." And, of course, no answer to that one. The job SHOULD be his. And did you hear that siren blast from the St. Francis when the Fleet came in? Must have been cooking up steam over there for a week. Thought it was a tidal wave upsetting Bethlehem Steel. And all the "Sweet Cookies" got rides, they say, by breeches-buoy from battleship to shore so as to do troop feedin' on the overland dining cars . . . by heck!

Rick and Jane Ann Parisian served cocktails to several friends prior to their departure for New York where Rick (Lt.-Comdr.) and Jane Ann will visit many friends. Just before their departure they met with the old crooner, Bing Crosby, at the Palace Hotel to talk over old times. The group plan to meet in New York if the "Groaner's" illness is over and forgotten.

WHEN THE FLEET CAME IN
I've often wondered how those grand girls in uniform felt about

the glamour girls who DID NOT WORK WHILE THE WAITED for some hero's return?

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Featuring
JEAN BARRIOS
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INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT • CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

New Art Classes For M. C. Children

The Marin County Recreation Department announces that they will offer new classes in painting and sculpting for the children of Marin City.

Robert Andrews, a Marin artist who has studied extensively in this country and abroad, will be in charge of the classes.

Time of classes will be from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at the Craft Center.

Additional information may be obtained from Miss Viola McLarnan, recreational director at the playground or at House 401.

No Peep of Jeep

The Government put its first surplus jeeps on the market block recently—but there appeared little likelihood that Joe Citizen or Joe Veteran will get any of them.

The Office of Surplus Properties of the Department of Commerce announced that 9100 new and rebuilt quarter-ton Army trucks—which is the official designation of a jeep—would be available until November 6 to Federal agencies, State and city governments, and tax-supported institutions throughout the Nation.

If there are any left over after November 6, war veterans can buy them, and after that, civilians.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Rev. John Duffy will speak on "Jonah and the People of Nineveh" at the 11 o'clock worship service at the Marin City Community Church Sunday. A special feature of the service will be the dedication of a beautiful picture, "Christ and the Children of the World", by Mrs. Charles Haffke.

Sunday School classes are held for young people of all age groups at 9:45 a.m. All services are held in the Community Center Building.

Miss Edna Nunes, the charming bride-to-be of John Rocha Jr., was given a shower recently by Mrs. Anthony Nunes of S.F. Miss Nunes resides in Sausalito.

No time like the present to purchase an extra Victory Bond!

Great Stage Attractions Set For S. F. Theatres

San Francisco is headed for a fine winter's entertainment at the Geary and Curran Theaters!

"Suds In Your Eye" is presently delighting the audiences at the Curran. Paul Small's "Merry-Go-Round" has just recently closed a successful run to be replaced by "Adam Ate The Apple".

November 4th will see the charming comedy with music, Victor Herbert's "The Only Girl", to be followed by a two-week stanza of "Death Ruth", with Marjorie Gateson, Phil Ober and Russell Hoyt.

"Blossom Time" will return to the Curran on November 18, to be followed by Everett Marshall in "The Student Prince".

Two BIG events hit the town next as "Oklahoma" will come in to be followed by Brock Pemberton's famous "Harvey", starring Joe E. Brown in the role made theatrically historic by Frank Fay.

Yes, S.F. has a promising theatrical winter!

The other night we were really glad that there was a USO Travelers' Aid in Marin City. Two sailors arrived with their families just around 5 o'clock, when it was too late to arrange for permanent housing and we were able to call on those families who have registered with us as being able to give emergency shelter to servicemen. We had no sooner gotten them settled when two G.I.s arrived with their wives and three children. They had been driving all the way from Idaho and were very tired. On top of that it began to rain pickforks. Luckily, we were able to prevail upon the Housing Authority to give them a house with beds in it for the night. We were happy, too, that we had some of those dishes and kitchen utensils that other home-going tenants have been leaving with us for they came in handy that night. Then we took them all up the dark and winding road in the drenching rain almost to the top of Marin City "mountain". Next day they were comfortably settled in places of their own.

No time like the present to purchase an extra Victory Bond!

First Fall Issue of 'Tam' News

The first Fall term issue of the "Tamalpais News", official Tamalpais High School student body paper, "hit the streets" last Friday. Written by a staff of 17 boys and girls, the paper is edited by Warren Davis of Mill Valley.

Regular printing instructor, Jules Chourre, is on leave of absence serving his second year with the Merchant Marine as engineer 3rd class. He is attending an up-grade school until December, studying for a promotion.

New printing instructor, Orvin Russell, is reorganizing the printing shop at the high school and getting the equipment in shape. As many of previously trained linotype operator students have graduated, Russell is starting from scratch in training a new group to take over.

New Navy Enlistment

The Navy has announced a new optional enlistment program under which applicants accepted for first enlistment or re-enlistment in the regular Navy will be given their choice as to the term of enlistment.

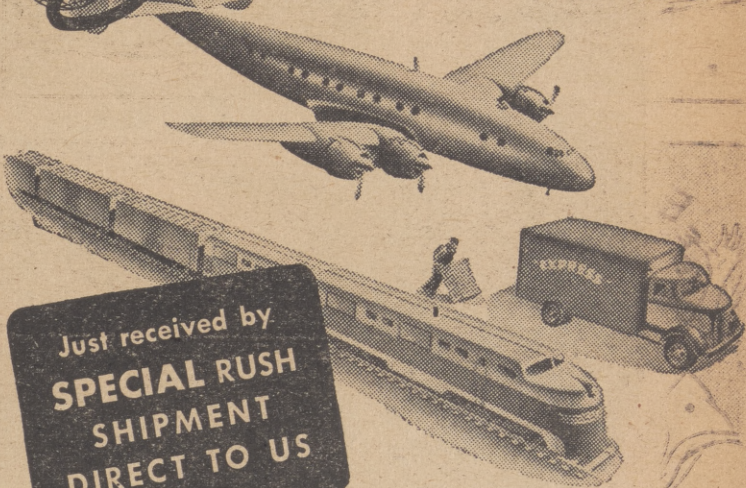
Men aged 18 to 30, inclusive, may enlist for two, three, four or six years. Applicants aged 17 may enlist for two, three or minority years, the latter term expiring the day before the enlistee man's 21st birthday.

Heretofore regular Navy enlistments have been confined to a minority term for 17-year-olds and four years for applicants 18 years of age and over.

Lieut. Edward Northridge is the officer in charge of the Navy recruiting substation located at 98 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco.

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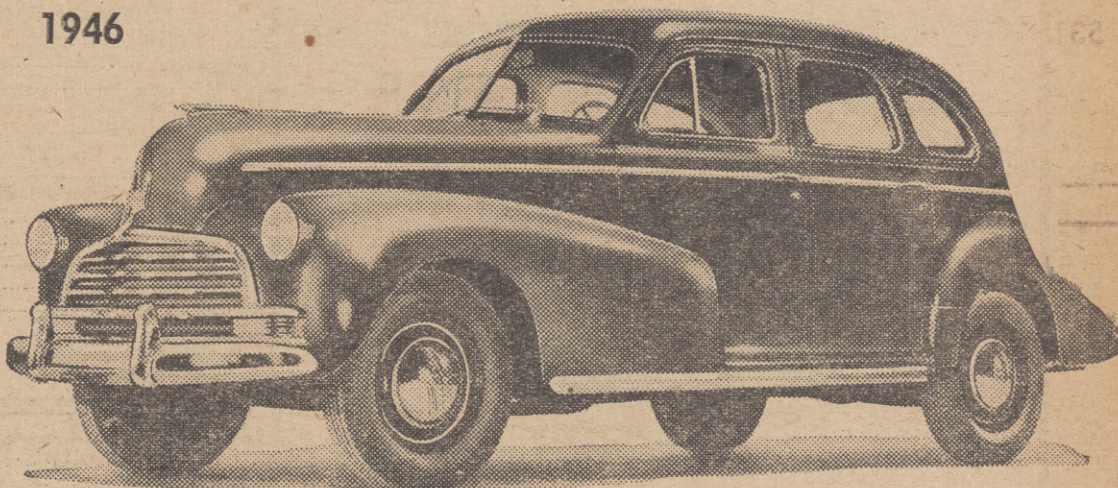
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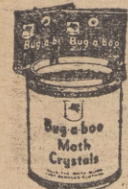


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3 pounds . 1.79
1 pound . .75

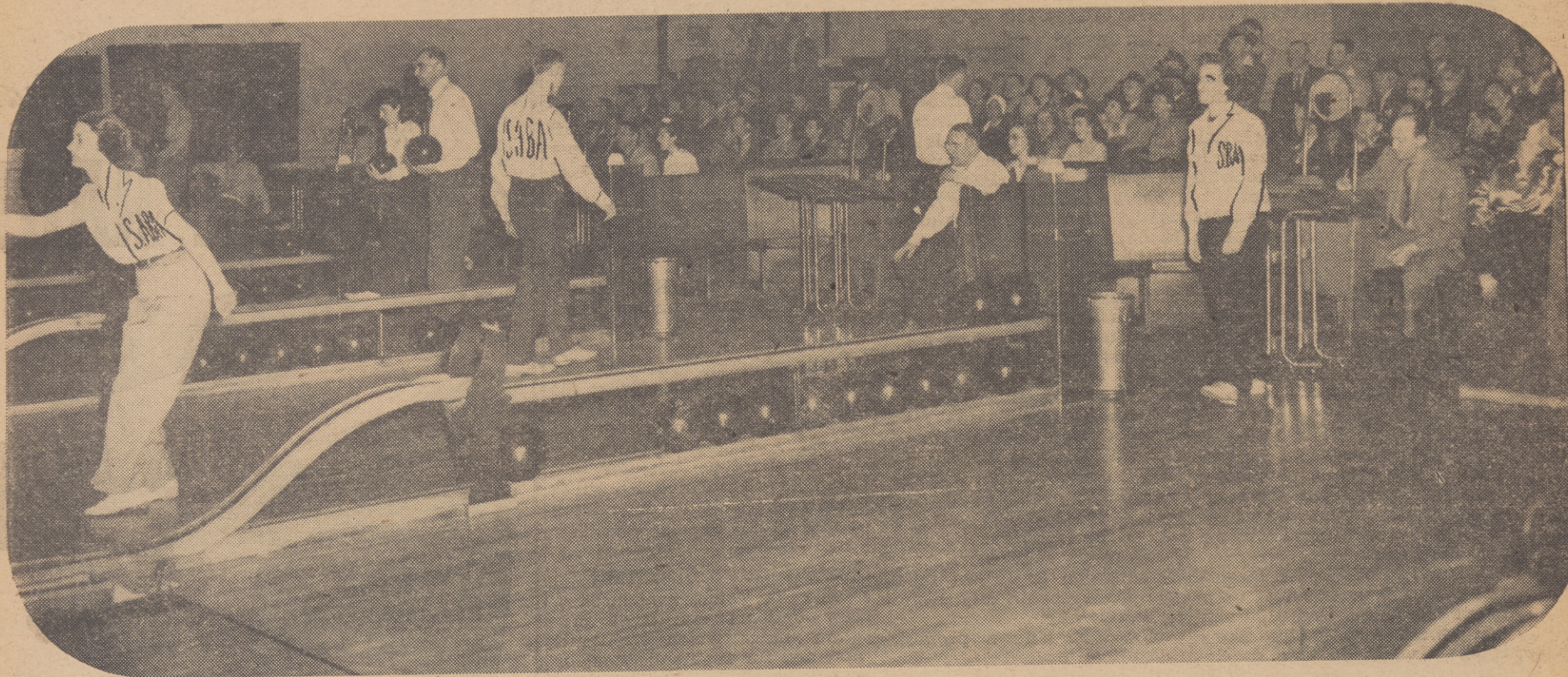
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to Webster to Union—Next to Metro Theatre

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SAN FRANCISCO

WHY AREN'T YOU IN THIS PICTURE - - -



SALLY — PETE — BRUCE

Formerly with Brock's Marvel Mar

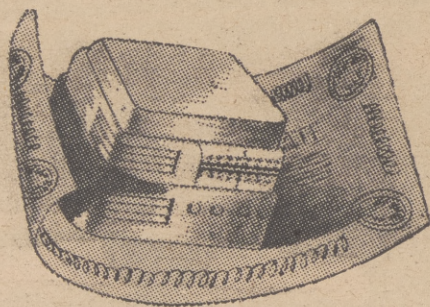
SALLY'S GOLDEN TOWER

Just North of Richardson Bay Bridge

COCKTAILS
CHICKEN IN A BASKET

MUSIC BOX

Bob McDermott's
RADIO REPAIR SHOP



Until New Radios Are Available
We Will Service ALL Makes!

27 Sunnyside Ave.
in EL PASEO

Phones
M. V. 1588

Russell Garage and APPLIANCES

AUTHORIZED

Bendix Dealer - Buick Service

18 East Blithedale Avenue

Phone M. V. 55

Sausalito Girl Held As Suspect In Jewel Theft

Ruth Sterry, 19, of Sausalito, was charged with burglary in a complaint filed in San Rafael Justice Court. The girl is charged with theft of jewelry from the room of Mrs. Ann Haynes in the Brown House next to Ross General Hospital. The jewelry has been recovered by sheriff's deputies. Bail was set at \$1000 and arraignment was continued by Judge Charles Brusatori to Monday to set date for preliminary hearing.

| Eagles | |
|------------|-----|
| C. Aune | 525 |
| Al Heckman | 462 |
| Ed Summers | 340 |
| O. Aune | 394 |
| W. Strahan | 439 |

Total.....2160

| Habit Cleaners | |
|----------------|-----|
| Parsons | 484 |
| Adams | 326 |
| Sandlin | 336 |
| Barr | 417 |
| Gunnison | 501 |

Total.....2064

| Mill Valley Mirror | |
|--------------------|-----|
| A. Walker | 454 |
| Anthony | 523 |
| Ware | 446 |
| C. Martin | 495 |
| Don Walker | 578 |

Total.....2496

| Borden's Dairy | |
|----------------|-----|
| N. Whitman | 460 |
| C. Clivio | 415 |
| H. Augusto | 437 |
| R. Dawson | 426 |
| R. Frey | 503 |

Total.....2241

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

23 DAYS FOR VETERANS REHABILITATION

Racing for the 4th Million for War Relief

Racing Now!

(Daily Except Sunday)

General Admission \$1.00 plus tax—Club House \$1.50 plus tax. Uniformed men and women of the Armed Forces Admitted FREE. For Box Luncheon and Table Reservations Telephone San Mateo 5-1661.

FIRST POST 1:00 P. M.

FREE PARKING SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE DIRECT to and FROM TRACK

Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO

On Bayshore and 101 Highways

CITIZEN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

OPEN EVERY DAY BY POPULAR REQUEST

Dine AND Dance

Your Favorite Cocktails Served at Your Table or the Bar

★

Food for the Family, Party Groups or just a night out for the "Little" Wife

★

Marvelous Standard of Food and Service Maintained Always!

Dancing After 9



Marvel Mar

1 Mile South of Alto. Phone Mill Valley 1351



(Rates: 50 cents for 4 lines. More than 10 lines at the rate of 10c per line. Send ads in by phone, Sausalito 22.; bring to The Marin Citizen office at Bldg. 402, or place in news boxes by market and rental office.)

3B—Help Wanted Women

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted for new La Verne Beauty Shop at Locust. Attractive working conditions. Phone Mill Valley 1115. Mrs. Peters.

PRESSER, laundry department, La Fargue Laundry, 1110 3rd St., San Rafael.

SHIRT PRESSER, laundry department, LaFargue Laundry, 1110 3rd St., San Rafael.

3C—Help Wanted Men

WANTED — Linoleum Layer; Steady job. Brown's, 38 Miller Ave., Mill Valley. M.V. 802 11-2

PIN SETTERS wanted at San Anselmo Bowling Academy. \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour. Call San Anselmo 429.

Good Mechanic WANTED

Apply Now at
FRENCHIES

Caledonia St., SAUSALITO

7A—Business Personals

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS & ADDING MACHINES

No priority necessary for typewriters or adding machines.

PLACE ORDER NOW
TYPEWRITER GUY
Sole Agent for Marin Co.
1411 4th St. Phone S.R. 775

8—Business Service

CARMELITA DANCE STUDIO
Browns' Hall, Miller Ave.
Mill Valley

Saturdays, 1 to 4
TAP - TOE - BALLET
BALLROOM
Phone San Anselmo 2552W
10-30

CLASSIFIED ADS

MARVELOUS MARIN REST HOME

Newly renovated home for convalescent, post-operative and paralytic women.

REGISTERED NURSE
IN CHARGE.

412 Redhill Avenue
San Anselmo

Phone 3271-J

AVON REPRESENTATIVE

Fine Cosmetics

15 Throckmorton

Phone 1465-W

Day or Evening

10-30-41

ELECTROLUX Authorized Sales and Service

116 Miller Ave., Mill Valley
Phone Mill Valley 1566

WILL MAKE Slip-covers, tailored to fit; for Chesterfields, \$19.50 and up; for chairs, \$12.50 and up. G. Larsen, Mill Valley 925-W. tf

GUITAR LESSONS. C. K. Ramsden, House 4, Marin City.

FOR SMART, quick dress-making, see Mrs. H. Kjolso, House 602. Call all hours.

RAYON HOSE measured to fit. American Hosiery Mills representative; also Hartford Frocks. Mrs. R. C. Robertson, House 418. P.O. Box 898.

WILL MAKE slip-covers, tailored to fit; for chesterfields, \$19.50 and up. For chairs, \$12.50 and up. Phone Sausalito 1096. 9-9

FOR SALE
Sewing Machine, Divan and Chair
Double Bed, Coil Spring and Mattress; Single Bed; all good condition. House 20, Mrs. Q. E. Davis.

LARGE, desirable garage, opens onto Blithedale. Independent of owner. Lights, water. Convenient to down town. 41 Bigelow Avenue. 11

ELECTRIC IRONS—Used irons for sale. Ewell, House 380.

10—Musical Instruments

WANTED TO BUY or to store, small or parlor grand piano in good condition. Phone Belvedere 191.

12—Livestock

FOR SALE—Pinto saddle horse, sired by registered American saddle horse. F. B. Clewett, Bayview Terrace, Tiburon-Belvedere Road, or write to Box 225, Route 2, Mill Valley. Tues.-Frid.

16—Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE

'37 Graham Coupe — completely overhauled motor with less than 500 miles. Radio and heater; excellent rubber; within OPA ceiling — call

SAUSALITO 59

BIG REDUCTION ON PORCELAIN COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS

One 20 Cu. Ft.
Was \$535—Now \$460
One 30 Cu. Ft.
Was \$635—Now \$560
243 San Anselmo Ave.

E. ONGARO
San Anselmo
Phone 4600

FOR SALE — Wedgewood flat top stove; good condition; \$75. Phone Mill Valley 1452-J. 11-2

FOR SALE — Pale blue wood and coal stove and water heater. in good condition; cheap. Phone Mill Valley 1661W. 10-26

20—Real Estate Loans

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

First and Second
Loan on Apts., Flats
and Homes

I BUY MORTGAGES
H. I. Fitzsimmons HE. 0971
Market Realty and Mortgage
Company
2104 Market
San Francisco

33—Boats

WANTED TO BUY—Boat suitable for commercial fishing. At least 35 ft. Will consider one in need of repairs. Write George Mizono, 912 Steiner St., San Francisco.

36A—Cabinet & Millwork

CABINET and mill specialties. We hope to have lumber soon. Kindling wood 25c. Bring your own sack. Burris Lumber Co., Tiburon Road. Phone M. V. 786. tf

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BY—Private party desperate for late model good running used car. Call evenings. Alnor Miller, 1234-W. 11 Central Ave.

RIDERS WANTED
Leave Marin City at 3 p.m. for Hunters Point, returning at 1:30 a.m. Would like riders or will exchange rides. Herbert Coale, A39-305 or Box 352, Marin City.

TO SELL
\$450 Equity in 1938 Buick Special Sedan for sale for \$200 cash or trade for older model smaller car clear. This is a warranted car financed for 15 months and insured.
Henderson, House 377
After 6 p.m. Weekdays; Saturdays and Sundays, all day.

WANTED Immediately, good used car, coach or sedan. Telephone Mill Valley 1501. 10-26

Bowling Scores

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

San Anselmo Fountain
H. Means 429
R. Winters 458
G. F. Morrell 374
J. Booth 447
K. Robinson 461

Total 2189

Herb's Chevrolet (Forfeit)

2 A. M. Club

L. Miller 420
R. Collins 343
B. Bannon 493
B. Greyerbiehl 444
J. Woodward 412

Total 2112

Marin Citizen

Valentine 377
Smith 342
Ward 300
Roscoe 416

Total 1826

Speak For Spanish Refugees

David Thompson, veteran of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Spanish Civil War and also a veteran of World War II, will be principal speaker at a Scottish Rite Auditorium meeting on Saturday, November 3, in behalf of the Spanish Loyal Refugees. Appearing with him will be Soviet Consul Michael Vavilov, CIO Warehouse Union President Richard Lynden, and correspondent Ramon Lavalle.

Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thompson of Mill Valley.

E. H. JOHNSON, House 210 — Would like ride or will take riders to Richmond and Standard Oil Refinery. Lve. M.C. 6:15 a.m.; return 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE \$150

5 H.P. Heavy Duty
Marine Full Reverse
Single Cylinder

Overhauled with New Gears

Box 13, The Citizen
MARIN CITY, CAL.

Health Talks

By H. H. Glass, D.C.

The Common Headache: It is impossible to recall a condition within the body to which are ascribed more causes than the affliction of the common headache. People have been told that it is either the eye glasses you wear or the eye glasses you do not wear may be the cause of this condition. Others will advise that it is the food you eat, and again the food you do not eat may be the cause. Some say it is your stomach, others your gall bladder or your liver, not a few lay it to your nerves.

Even your genital organs come in to share some part of the blame; I have even heard that the condition of your feet, and the kind of shoes you wear come into some part of the responsibility of your head ache. And of course, we always have your bowel condition as a convenient pedestal upon which to lay the blame. All this accounts for the different nostrums that is being peddled on the market to relieve the condition of the common headache. And all these panaceas have one objective in view, and that is, to assuage the sensitivity of the nervous system, as a means of alleviating the common headache.

There is only one cause for the head to ache, and that cause can be found in the pressure of the nerve or nerves somewhere between the Vertebrae which go to form the spinal column, and unless and until those nerve pressures are removed all your other fancy nostrums will avail you nothing. These nerve pressures can only be found through the Full Body X-Ray examination.

Tam Hi Events

Nov. 13—TB Test reading.
Nov. 14—Noon Dance.
Nov. 15—TB Test reading.
Nov. 16—Football, V vs. San Rafael, 6, Kentfield.
Football, B vs. San Rafael, 2, here.
Nov. 20—Girls Jinx.
Nov. 21—Institute.
Nov. 22—Thanksgiving Day.
Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Day vacation.
Nov. 28—Noon Dance.
Nov. 30—Honor "T" Theater Party.

NOTE TO RESIDENTS OF SAUSALITO, MARIN CITY,
MILL VALLEY AND LOCUST

Know the Facts About Your Health!

There is no Incurable Disease once the true cause of your condition is found and corrected.

—★—

THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK IN THIS OFFICE!

—★—

THE FULL-BODY X-RAY IS
THE BEST DIAGNOSIS

—★—

DR. H. H. GLASS

Palmer Graduate

X-Ray Chiropractor The New Basic Technic

9 LOCUST AVENUE

Phones: Office 720—Home 513

RECAPPING

ONE DAY SERVICE

Painting - Body Work
Electric and General Auto Repairs
Battery Service

BILL'S SUPER SERVICE

MILL VALLEY

PHONE 488

AT LOCUST

BILL and JOHN LENHERR

REFRIGERATORS

COMMERCIAL — DOMESTIC

All Makes and Models Serviced and Repaired

APPLIANCES REPAIRED

24-HOUR SERVICE — COUNTY-WIDE

CLIFTON NICHOLS, with us now, is an expert in repairing any Appliance, Electrical or otherwise. Vacuum Cleaners, Machines, etc. Nichols, another Veteran, joins us to serve the residents of Marin County.

SEE OR CALL US TODAY

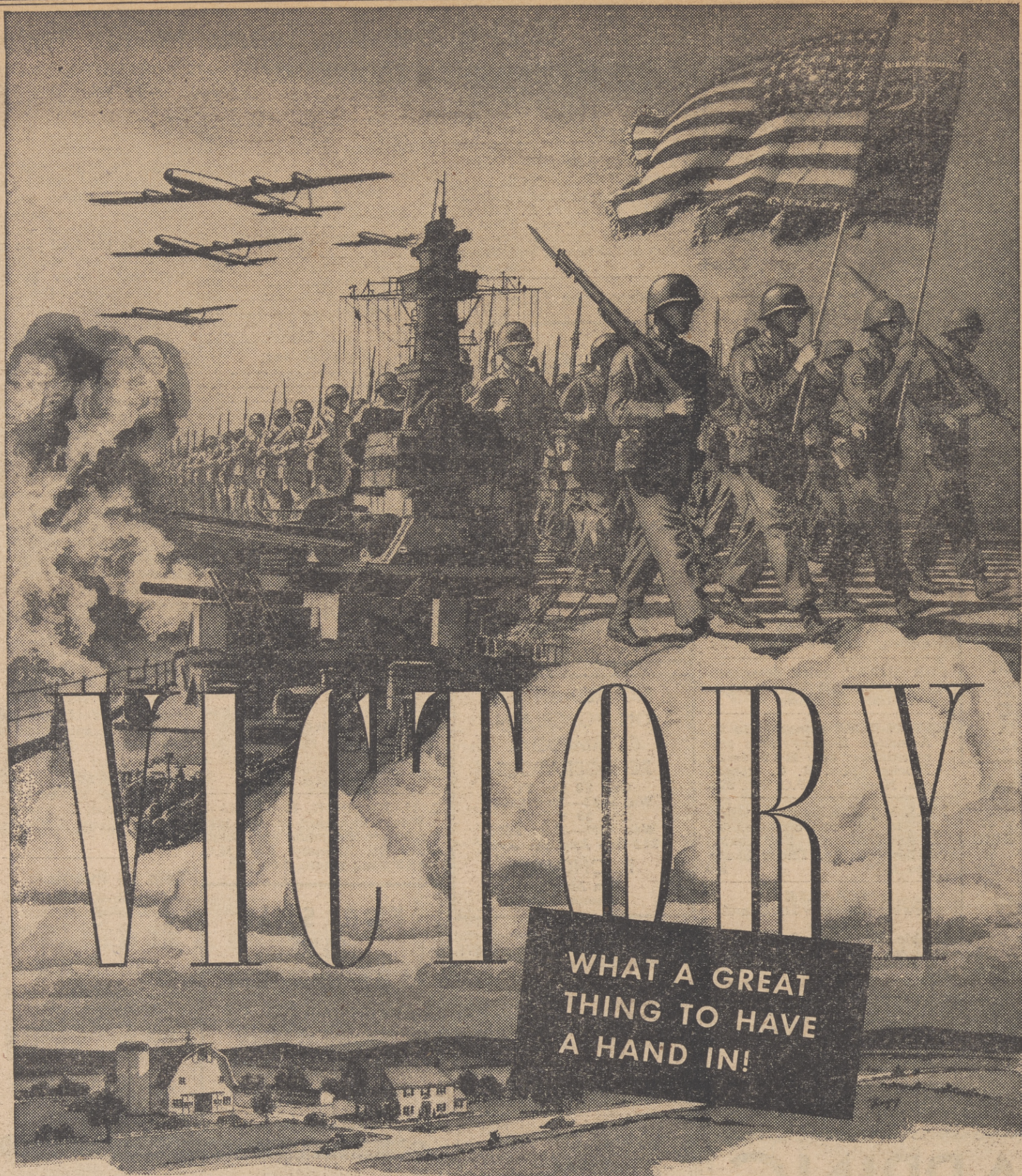
"PEN" and "GUIN" DeGRIO Bros.

Sausalito
Refrigeration
Service

Tel: Sau. 1225 Nites M.V. 397W

212 Caledonia Street, SAUSALITO





TO GUARANTEE OUR VICTORY
TO GUARANTEE YOUR FUTURE

BUY BONDS in AMERICA'S GREAT VICTORY LOAN

*Have a hand
in VICTORY!*



★ The shooting's over—the victory's won—but the fight to have and keep a happy, prosperous America is still on!

Your crop dollars can help in that great fight. Invested in Victory Bonds, they'll not only assure a solid reserve fund for your future farm needs . . . they'll aid in the vital fight

against inflation . . . they'll provide a solid backlog of buying power to assure a steady living for our veterans.

Remember—Victory "E" Bonds are *better* than cash—they pay back \$4 at maturity for every \$3 you put in. *To make Victory secure, buy Victory Bonds—as many as you can.*

CITIZEN VICTORY BOND DRIVE SUPPORTERS

ACE ELECTRIC CO.
H. E. Robbins, Jr., 151 Edwards Ave.
Sausalito

ASSOCIATED INTERESTS
B. W. Roscoe Willard S. Ward

ROY'S QUICK LUNCH
"For Food That's Good"
629 Bridgeway Sausalito

De Grio Brothers
Sausalito Refrigeration Service
212 Caledonia St., Sausalito

DEL MONTE LIQUOR STORE
707 Bridgeway, Sausalito

F. J. PERRY & SON
Groceries
46 Caledonia Street Sausalito

CAL'S APPLIANCE SHOP
40 Caledonia Street Sausalito

MARINSHIP
Sausalito Cleaning Works
218 Caledonia Street Sausalito

MARIN CITY MERCANTS
MARIN CITY MARKET
MARIN CITY DEPT. STORE
MARIN CITY LIQUOR STORE
MARIN CITY BARBER SHOP
MARIN CITY BEAUTY SHOP
MARIN CITY DRUG STORE

LIBERTY CAFETERIA
Nan and John Katros Marin City

BRIDGEWAY CAFE
Princess at Bridgeway Sausalito

TOM'S SHOE SHINE PARLOR
Opposite P. O. Sausalito

Hotel Sausalito Coffee Shop
George Louie

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"Where Good Friends Meet"
Sausalito

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